Butler is to take Stanton's place, and Fremon

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TO THE COUNTRY. ONE VEAR ONE MONTHS

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every Postoffice District in the State. Will our friends our behalf? Believing that the circulation of the ocrat may be materially extended, we make this appeal to our friends in its behalf.

We yesterday gave the opinions of one of the most dieringuished statesmen of the paullo post R-volutionary era upon the subject of mar-

tial law. In our to-day's lsaue we propose to collate all the different articles in the Consti tution bearing upon the crime of treason, under which this martial law is declared, and, by an examination, see if the President is author ized to affix any such penalty as he has deciared in his proclamation. Onr readers will bear it in mind, that this proclamation is in its very nature a law. If

we grant the anthority to issue it, it certainly ought to spring from that branch of the Government upon which legislative anthority is conferred. Understand us, we do not mean that a soldier or the President may not have it in his power to proclaim martial law in particular localities: but this is a sweeping edlet, intended to have all the legal force and effect of a regularly adopted enactment. Its effects are not, as martial law is intended to be, as much as possible, temporary, but permanent. It is be the aunc as if, by constitutional consent of the States, all the slaves in the named territory were emancipated. We contend that herein it is a violation of Article First, acction Arst, of the Constitution, which declares:

*All legislative power herein granted shall be vested in a Congress of the United States, which shall consist of a Senate and House of Representatives."

If this is a law-and it seems absurd to deny it-then the President has usurped the func tions of Congress. He is emphatically the Executive, whose business is, not to make laws, but to execute those already made. Unless these two powers of legislation and execution be kept separate, it will lead to incvl-

The President, as the head of the nation, is punishable for reason, first, according to the following article :

ART. 2-Sec. 4.—"The President, Vice-President and all civil officers of the United States shall be removed from office on im-peachment for and conviction of treason, bribery, or other high crimes and misdement

ART. 1—SEC. 4—"The Senate shell have power to try all impeachments. When sitting for that purpose they shall be on eath or affirmation. When the President of the United States is tried, the Chief Justice shall preside; and no person shall be convolved without the concurrence of two-thirds of the persons tracent. "Judgment in cases of impeachment shall

not extend further than to removal from office and disqualification to hold and enjoy any office of honor, crest or profit under the United States; but the party convicted shall nevertheless be liable and aubject to indictment, trial, judgment and punishment accord-

The Congress shall have power to decide the punishment of treason, but no attainder shall work corruption of blood or forfeiture, except during the life of the person attainted." Article one, acction nine, defining the pow ers of Congress, save:

"No bill of attainder or ex rost facto law

Section ten of the same article says:

"No State shall " " " pass any bill of attainder" &c. Article third, section four, says:

"The trial of all crimes, except in cases impeachment, shall be by jury," &c.

Article fifth of the amendmenta says "No person shall be held to answer for any capital or other infamous crime, unless or

presentment or indictment of a Grand Jury, except in cases arising in the land or navar forces, or is the millins when in actual service, in time of war or public danger, " " nor shall private property be taken for public use, without just compensation.
"ART. 6.—In all criminal prosecutions, the accused shall enjoy the right to a speedy and public trial by an impatibil jury of the State and District wherein the crime shall have been and District wherely the crime shall have been

committed, which District shall have been previously ascertained by law, and to be informed of the nature and cause of the accusation; to be confronted with the witnesses against him; to have compulsory process for obtaining witnesses in his favor, and to have the assistance of counsel for his defense." These embrace all the law upon the sub

ject of treason, and if the President has the power asenmed, he must neccessarily derive it from one of these sections. The first thing that will strike the reader.

upon a casual glance, ia the extreme care with which the person charged is guarded, and the cantious definition of what constitutes the crime. For example, article first, section second, gives the power of impeachment to the D. Hunt, Gideon J. Tucker and John McKeon. Honse of Representatives, but the Senate tries the case-and not a mojority, but two-thirds, are required for conviction, and punishment extends only to removal from office. Also the manner of trial is prescribed. With this as a light we are prepared to enter upon an examination to see by what authority the President

is that which contern exclusively the power of declaring the punishment of treason upon

Admitting the means to be legitimate we ask, ls lt ln the power of the l'resl dent to assume this exclusive grant to Con gress, and punish the rebels by inciting lusurrection or taking their property? We have said, in the beginning, that upon general principles the proclamation is an act of legislation : but whatever doubts might exist, they are clearly dispelled by this article. If this is not qualified or restricted, we suppose it will be admitted that the President has usurped authority ted that the President has usnrped authority and violated the Constitution, and is blmseli that declaring that "it shall be the duty of the Governor to maintain and detend the soverthority as Commander in Chief of the land and navai forces by article second, section

The most strict injunction of the Constitution is that the Governor shall take care that the laws "are faithfully executed," and so help the Governor shall take care that the laws "are faithfully executed," and so help second. His authority to punish, for any crime, is confined to article five of the amendments, where his power of punish ment, by martial law, is confined to cases arising in the land or naval forces, or in the militia. That is, to persons engaged in the service. He has no power whatever to punish those not so enlisted or draft, d. They are entitled to the bench: of the clause defiulng treason, and by this same article, above refer red to, to a trial by jury. We ask the reader to examine the clauses carefully, and to bear it in mind, that all the President's anthori- declares it null in law as well as in fact where ty is conferred in this Constitution in the there are no armles, and observes that it is not

We think we have shown pretty clearly that the power to declare the punishment for treason exists only in Congress, and that body has urged the measure. He gives long quotations declared no such punishment as that set torth from Abolition papers predicting wouderful n the proclamation.

We have proceeded hitherto upon the by pothesis that the course prescribed was lawful; of all these scribblers followed the proclamaout the authority did not belong to the Exec ative to declare it. It will take but a slight examination to show that neither he nor Con

eress has any such anthority. Granting either of them the right to confis

its owners to conviction, before a jury, accord-

lng to article sixth of the ameudments, and with landable promptitude, taken steps to aid Halleck's; but the telegraph yesterday assigns has it been done? What jury has ever tried in alleviating the sufferings of the wounded in another duty to Butler, perhaps better suited them, what witnesses have been produced the late terrible battle at Murfreesboro. We to his peculiar genius. He is to organize neagainst them, or what witnesses have been find with regret that there has yet been no gro brigades. We insist that he be assigned to called in their favor? Have they not been de- concerted effort in our city for the accomplish- that duty. He has our recommendation to the ly in the recent terrible battle at Murfreesclared, not only without law, but against the forms of the law, guilty, and punished but there is yet ample time to do all that is when they needed help to start this iniquitous accordingly? It will not do to whistle necessary. Will the ladies remembering rebellion should now be the officer to muster t off with, ohl they are all rebels, anyhow, those noble Kentucky heroes, so many of slaves into the service against them. It is adand descrive it. There are many, very many, whom have fallen in the late contest, take imloyal men in the South who have yielded to the rebellion, not from any desire to break up the Union, but because the government failed to the restance the government failed the union, but because the government failed the union that the union the today out the today of the to give them that protection to which they that we have but to mention this, to draw out were entitled. Are they to be punished for the failure of the government to do its duty, meeting should be held, committees and surto be robbed by the robels, and then robbed by the United States? Upon what principle can we ever expect them to be debt we owe to them, and one we should be restored to loyalty upon such terms? If they are innecent, as we firmly believe the majority of them are, except so far as overpowering force has cocreed them lato error, are they not entitled by article fifth of the amendments to

hitherto argued that if they were proved guilty, the punishment was just and constitutional; only objecting that no such proof required by the Constitution has been made. We now deny most emphatically, even if the along ago to ask Mr. Lincoin, and he would proof under forms of the law was given, that any anch wholesale confiscation as this procamatien is constitutional.

Sept. 1, 1862, arging the latter to do all in his same to who will contest that slaves in the Southern States are not property under the State laws, and recognized as such by the Federal Constitution. Radicals will assert they ought not to be, but that is not the question. They are.

Sept. 1, 1862, arging the latter to do all in his power to assist Gen. Pope.

Q.—As you have already stated that you never entertained a doubt that Gen. Porter would be true to General Pope in that campaign, how came you to send such a dispatch as that?

A.—I sent it in accordance with a request from the President of the United States, who can't far use on that day and other to be a sent to be a such as the sent to be a such as the

ict us examine to what extent under the Constitution a man may be punished by con-

"no attainder of treason shall work corruption of blood."

In article first, section nine, we are told 'no bill of attainder shall be passed." Even bit add not some constant of the Potomac, and all connected with it, would do their duty without the necessity of any action on my part. no attainder of treason shall work corruption

this dld not seem enough for those careful guardians of our liberty, the patriot framers of the Constitution. It is repeated the third time in section ten of the same article: "No State shall pass any bill of attainder."

The importance attached to this clause may be noted in the lact that It is the only prohibition that is thrice repeated in the Constitution, and one of the few prohibitions that ex ends to reason could be nothing to his discredit; and the States as welt as the National Govera- others might have known that Mc Rellan had

s a law depriving a man of heritable blood; that is, his children canuot Inherit from him. but his property reverts or is confiscated to the these slaves "forever free;" that is, the prophas been denounced by the Constitution?

not the whim or cruelty of one man.

its terseuess and force. There is no was e of amunition, but every chot tells. Each paraery citizen. Il the President and all others pictely fluish Bragg. had obeyed those commandments, there never would have been any division; and if they were adopted now the Union would be restored. The public wait with anxions expectation for his message, having implicit confidence in his integrity and loyalty to the Constitution:

INAUGURAL OF GOVERNOR SEYMOUR

ALBANY, Jan. 1, 1863. The insuguration of Governor Seymonr took clave in the Assembled Chamber of the State Capitol to-day at eleven o'clock, in presence of of the Seymour clubs and other Democratic organizations from dillerent parts of the State were represented, and a number of the leading representatives of the party were present. The crowd filled the chamber and the rotunda of the Capitel, and covered the park in front of the building. Among the delegated bodies in attendance was a committee from the Young Men's Democratic Union Association of New So large a gathering has not been witnessed at the inauguration of a Governor of this State for many years.
The oath of office was administered to Gov-

ernor Seymour and Lleutenant Governor Jones by Storetary of State Ballard, and when the requirements of the constitution had been complied with, Governor Morgan, who appeared at the Speaker's desk in company with Governor Seymour, spoke as follows.

We o:alt Morgan's apecch. At the conclusion of Gov. Morgan's address. which was warmly applauded, Gav. Seymour

spoke as follows: I have solemuly sworu to support the Constitution of the United States, with all its grant s, restrictions, and guarantees, and I shall

aid they shall be faithfully performed.

These constitutions and laws are meant for the guidance of our official conduct and for

your protection and welfare.

The first law recorded for my observation is ie God they shall be.

He would not dwell ou the present occasion

on our national affairs.

Our position as a State has been happily al-Our position as a State has been happily al-ided to by my predecessor. My views on the subject will be faid before the Legislature. While knowing that his position gave him little control over national affairs, he (Sey-mon) yet ventured to trust that before the end of his term of service the country would be again great, glorious, and united, as it once

The National Intelligencer has a quiet omment on the proclamation. The editor articles given. It must be found there, or it applicable to Tennessee where the armles are show of loyalty at too penrile to cheat anyand where it could be made operative. But the point chicky made is, that it will test the wisdom or folly of the men who advised and results from the proclamation. It would be weil If no worse result than the stultification

The Corgressional Convention of the killed in Whitaker's regiment, and his name cate property, at such an extraordinary rate, the President. They dare not shoulder it.

It will be seen that the Philiadelphians have, ment of a like purpose. This is mortifying, post. It is fit that the ally of the Disunionists necessary. Will the ladies, remembering rebellion should now be the officer to muster

It will be remembered that the letter of ompensation for the losses they sustain by cordial support to General Pope, was a subject the strength of the rebellion. of ill natured comment in certain quarters nu-Let us proceed a step further. We have friendly to both officers. Why did McClellan write that letter, if he had not some misgiving of Porter? It was, moreover, impertinent in

> Why did he write that letter? We told them mony in the Porter case:

amatien is constitutional.

A.—I did. [The dispatch alluded to is the one sent by Gen. McClellan to General Porter Sept. 1, 1862, arging the latter to do all in his

sent for me on that day and told me that he understood that there was an unklud feeling on the part of the Army of the Potomac toward discation; for this must be either confiscation or theft.

In article third, section third, we are told friends there. I told him that it was not necessary the section of the part of the Army of the Potenhac toward fiscation; for this must be either confiscation on the part of the Army of the Potenhac toward fiscation; for this must be either confiscation on the part of the Army of the Potenhac toward fiscation; for this must be either confiscation on the part of the Army of the Potenhac toward fiscation; for this must be either confiscation on the part of the Army of the Potenhac toward fiscation; for this must be either confiscation on the part of the Army of the Potenhac toward fiscation; for this must be either confiscation on the part of the Army of the Potenhac toward fiscation; for the part of the Army of the Potenhac toward fiscation; for the part of the Army of the Potenhac toward fiscation; for the part of the Army of the Potenhac toward fiscation; for the part of the Army of the Potenhac toward fiscation; for the Potenhac toward fiscation;

> Q—I understand you to say, then, that you aent the telegram to quiet the apprehensions of the Precident, and not to remove any apprehensions of the precident and not to remove any apprehensions of the precident and not to remove any apprehensions. hensions of your own? A .- Entirely so.

There is the explanation. Arc the enemies of McCiellan satisfied with it? General Porier had the right to complain, li

any one had; but he knew that McClellan's some reason not at all discreditable to his lis-A bill of attainder, as our readers are aware, friend. He knew Porter well, and Porter knew

In reading of the victory at Murfreesstate. Mr. Lincoln's proclamation declares boro, one cannot but be struck with the tremendous expense with which it has been erty is forever gone, not only from the owner, gained. Our losses in killed, wounded and but from him and his heirs forever. We ask prisoners sum up the enormous figure of our readers, of every shade of political opin- 14,500, or nearly one third of all our forces enlou, to say cardidly whether this proclama. gaged. Such an extraordinary loss is pertion is not clearly a "blil of attainder," such as fectly unparalleled in the annals of warfare, and the desperate valor of our troops, who

Constitution for the conviction and punishment of treason, and, lastly, that the punishment is unjust and unconstitutional, the fault perfor in numbers, with a river to cross, and lies in our want of ability, and not in the truth winning, is certainly deserves the name.

Fighting a partially intrenched enemy, sufforces, and the town and five schooness burned. 800 Union troops defeated at frontiers in our want of ability, and not in the truth of the propositions we have laid down.

Let no one believe for an instant that we are opposed to the punishment of the rebels. We are for metling out to them rigorously the full measure of the law; but it must be the law, pelied to leave a large force to protect NashZouave, Pocahontas, Grapeshot, Louisland
Eastern Queen and City of New York. ville and the Nashville road. Since the defeat We give below the inaugural of Gov. of the rebel army and the rise of the Cumberseymonr. Every reader will be struck with land, the greater part of these can be dispensed with. We suppose he can add twenty-five thousand more to his army, msking it, in all, graph might be the text for an essay npon the 55,000, or ten thousand more than he had in onstitutional duties of the Governor and ev. the battle. With these he will be able to com-

The President's message contains a hypocritical injunction to the slaves, declar-ling that "I hereby erjoin upon the people so declared to be free, to abstain from all vio-meuts, and capture all their stores. declared to be free, to abstain from all violence, nniess uccessary for self-defense." We suppose if a negro was insolent and idle, and his master was to thrash him for it, Mr. Lin

figure. Most people have heard the story of the cruel wag, au Irish student, who, witnessing from his rooms, in old Trinity, the duck ug of a Proctor in one of the college tanka, cried ont, with the graveat air imagicable, Boya, don't nail his ears to the numn !" This exhortation is about on a par with this, since it suggests the violence it pretends to derre-

ases where allowed," to "labor faithfully for easonable wagea." Boah! What is this recommendation worth? Why should they work? Are they not entitled by law to rations and clothing, without work, and who ever heard of a negro's working when there was no

Brief and to the point, from the New York World:

"One woo doth tread upon another's heels." "The President has signed the bill constituting the State of West Virginia. It is needsupport it.

1 have also sworn to support the Conatitutive tou of the State of New York, with all its powers and rights, and I shall uphold it.

I have sworn to support the duties of the office of Governor of the State, and with your office of Governor of the State, and with your and the State itself a fiction. The Presidential signature is simply an executive indorsement with the surgeon of the regiment, Dr. J. B. Weller. the proclamation of emancipation in cumulative testimony to the abandonment by the Government at Washington of all that is distinctive in our national policy, of all that ls sacred in our national traditions. It is a fresh insult to the past-a fresh perplexity la the

present-a fresh peril for the future.

The present Administration is piling up ubbish in the way of a restoration of the Unlou, which the real Union party will have to remove hereafter. It will be a scrlous task. We have now a State made out of part of Virginia, regardless of the Constitution. A court must, of necessity, pronounce the act of Congress null and vol.

Under the Conditution, the State of Vir-

ginia, is an absurd ty pure and simple.

tustion. The announcement was of the

Washington special suggests that From Yesterday's "Evening News."

boro. The committee consists of

James A. Moss, Samuel M. Butler, D. R. Thomas, Joshua Reynolds. danger in Butler, except to his friends. We look with a good deal of interest to the forthcoming message of Governor Seymour, of New York. His luaugural address is

shortest. He wastes no words; but the brevity and emphasis are significant. A great man

While our Generals and their brave armics are doing the real work for the Union, It is a sad reflection that the politicians sud Disunionists at Washington are counteracting McChilau to Porter, exhorting him to give a the effect of victories, and adding every day to

> We present to our readers to-day care fully prepared tables from the Pailadelphla Press, glving a full chronology of all the important events that have transpired in the year which expired December Sist, 1862. We will publish the monthly events daily, until they have all been completed:

THE WAR FOR THE REBELLION.

JANUARY. Mason and Slidell leave Fort Warren for England in the British steamer Rivaldo. Gen. Stevens' brigade of 4,500 men auvances to the mainland from Port Royal Island to within six miles of the Charleston railroad, capturing the Coesaw batteries. Union loss, eight wounded.

4. A detachment from Gen. Milroy's com-4. A detachment from Gen. Milroy's command, 740 strong, attack 750 rebels at Huntersville, Va., routing them and taking \$30,000 worth of stores.

5. Stonewall Jackson, with 10,000 men, attacks the 5th Connecticut Regiment at Hancock, ou the Upper Potomac, shells the town, destroys the railroad and telegraph, and retires.

6. Gen. Crittenden lasnes a proclamation to 6. Gen. Crittenden Issues a proclamation to the people of Kentucky calling upon them to resist the Federal authority. 4,000 loyal Indians are attacked in Cherokee county, Kansas, by a greater force of Texans and recei Indians, and defeated. Humphrey Marshall, being threatened by Col. Garfield, disbands his force at Faintsville, Ky.
7. A detachment from Gen. Milroy's command, 300 atrong, disperse 400 rebeis in Tucker county, Va., capturing a large quantity of stores.

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8. A delachment of Gen. Kelly's troops leave

Romacy, attack 2,000 rebels at Blue Gip, Va., and rout them. 450 Uulon traops, under Palmer, attack 1,200 rebels, under Polndex-

Palmer, attack 1.200 rebels, under Folndexter, at Silver creek, Mo, and rout them.

9. Burnside's expedition saits from Aunapolis. Romney, Va., evacuated by Gen. Lander, who marches to Cumberland.

10. The rebels, under Jackson, occupy Romney. Gen. Grant's expedition of 23 regiments and 7 batteries depart southwardly from Cairo. Burnside's expedition arrives at Fortress Monroe Humphrey Marshall's rabble pursued by Col. Garffeld and defested near Prestonsburg, Ky. Waldo H. Johnson and Trusten Polk, of Missouri, expelled from the U.S. Scuate for treason. S. Senate for treason.

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11. Naval engagement on the Mississippl between the Union steamers. Essex and St. Louis and four rebel steamers, in which the latter are completely disabled and seek protection under their batteries at Columbus.

The largestia examplifies comprising 125 years. Link States shall consist only in levying was against the under their batteries at Columbus. The Burnside expedition, comprising 125 vestions of the same overted of treason unless on the convicted of treason unless on the or confession in open court, and the same overted of the same over Cameron resigned his position as Secretary of War, and was appointed Minister to Russia in place of Cassius M. Clay, resigned. Hon. Edwin M. Stanton appointed Secretary of War.

18. Battle of Mill Spring, near Somerset Kentucky, between 3,000 Union troops, unde Generals Schoepf and Thomas, and Bailio Poston, Jr., killed. Rebels defeated, with a less of 114 killed, 116 wounded, and 45 prisoners. Federal loss, 39 killed and 127 wounded.

20. General Grant's expedition, having made
a reconnoissance to the vicinity of Columbie,
returns to Cairo. Edwin M. Stanton enters

26. Another expedition, embracing several thousand troops, leaves Port Royal. Blockade of Charleston harbor, by the stone fleet, completed by Com. Parrott.

his master was to thrash him for it, Mr. Lin coin would be considered as exhorting him to sander him for it.

The exhortation liself to abstain from violence, if his proclamation was effectual, would be on a par with the "Pope's built against the comet," to use the President's own expressive figure. Most records have heard the story of the robot of The Federal gnoboats enter the Savangh, before from the control of the robot of the robot and the

nah, back of Tybee, cutting off communication between the city and Fort Palaskl. Three rebel steamers, attempting to provision the fort, are attacked and driven back to the city. 29 General flutter announces his intention to command in person the "Jim Lane" expedition south from Leavenworth, Mo. The rebel General Van Dorn assumes command o

the Trans-Mississippi Department.

30. Marble Nush Taylor, Provisional Governor of North Carolina, Issues a proclamation ordering an election on February 23, 1862, to repeal or ratify the ordinance of the Couveution of Nov. 18, 1861, and to choose two representatives in the England. Congress. sentatives in the Federal Congress.

31. All the salipeter in the Second States seized by the rebel Government, and forty

OBITUARY.

JANUARY. 10. Col. S. tunel Colt, luventor of Colt's revolver, died at Hartford, Coun.
12. Henry Mors, a prominent Democratic politician and ex-Congressman of Philadelphia, during the Administration of Andrew Jackson, died at Flowerton, Montgomery ounty, Pa.
17. Ex-President John Tyler died at Rich-

THE FRENCH NAVY .- The well-known ship builder, Mr. Donald McKay, of New York, has to have been placed between the rails. They lately visited the French dock-yards and arsenals, and presents a lengthy and able report and the train proceeded on its journey; but upon the Freuch navy, which was reorganized on arriving at its destination the discovery in 1855 by the Emperor Napoleou, who resolved at that time upon the construction of a detached from the end of the train during certain additional number of vessels each year till 1870. Since the juception of that plan it but entirely plundered of their contents. has been decided to aubstitute iron-cased frigates for the screw line-of-battle ships then projected. By 1870, therefore, the principal vossels of the French fleet will consist of forty iron-cased frigates of the first class, varying in armament from thirty six to fifty-two rifled and breech-loading guus, with a horse-power ginia la just who it was before. This act of from nine hundred to twelve hundred, and acknowledges the light of secession and sus. all possessing a speed exceeding twelve knots tains it. The assumptions made to make a anhour. Mr. McKay thinks that so early as next year no other power will possess a fleet able to cope on the open sea with that of Western Varginia set up an organization of France, and labor will be continued on it with her own, which, as a provisional measure, may far greater rapidity than was at first contembe defended; but that it was the State of Vir. plated. An order has been lately issued to complete, by the middle of this year, all the been betrayed into a fight with Gen. Jerry iron-clad ships on the stocks, numbering ten. COL, WHITAKER .- A report was in the At present the steam vessels of all kinds con-Gazette, Monday, that Col. Whitaker was sist of 325, added to 42 yet building. The dead. The error grose from a fault in punc-sailing vessels number 119, with but three on the stocks.

auetion for £2,420. It is one of the oldest restoring that State to the National Govern-

THE WOUNDED AT MURFRESBORO.-We learn by a dispatch from Philadelphia that a deputation from that city is now en route for this city to minister to the wounded general-

J. S. Cummings, Chairman, Deputy, Alex. Dunn, Aulay P. Tompkins, Edgar M. Mason.

In addition to this there is a special committee appointed by the friends of the Anderson Troop, consisting of the following gentle. a model. It is the best we ever read, and the men:

Jos. R. Bacon, John C. Sullivan, N. Ramsey.

tu-le with which the good old Quaker City has responded to the cry of agony which has gone up from the bloody field, and they will be rewarded with the blessings of many sufferers and their families. It is a noble example, which will doubtless be followed by other cities throughout the country.

It is a pleasure for us to record the prompil-

A SKIRMISH. - A squad of cavalry and some infantry, were out sconting last evening, about dark, when they drew up in line of battle before two old frame houses of lif-repute ap town. The infantry were posted in front, who surprised the enemy by sending a voiley of brickbats, stones, &c., through the windows and doors of the fortifications. In a few moments the cavalry were dismounted, and the engagement became general. The fortificawas complete. The Provost Guard arrived in successful to the sense of the defense of Kentucky was taken up. time to relieve us.

Later .-- All is quiet in front this morning. Their works are abazdoned-our boys behaved nobly. Nobody hurt on our side. Their loss unknown. We have been superseded, are imprisoned. We await exchange.

Police Proceedings-Tuesday, Jan. 6 .-Commonwealth by Baptlet Gangwish vs. Elizabeth Bush and Minerva Bailey, warrant for assault and battery; Elizabeth Bush discharged and case continued for Minerva Ballev.

Commonwealth by Katherine Smith vs. Frederick Smith, peace warrant; warrant dis-David A. Wolfe, charged with killing Frederick Dunguss; continued until to-morrow

We are glad to learn that the supper given in Portland list night, by the ladies of that place, was very liberally patronized, and the whole attair was successful. We extend our thanks to the ladies who kindly remembere! ns on the occasion.

2.7"We are gratifled to learn, as we do by degraph from Nashville, that Captain J. M. Huston, and his son, Lieutenant Huston, of the Fifth Kentucky-Louisville Leglon-passed through the series of battles at Murfreesboro without receiving a wound.

gion

seven rebel prisoners were brought to this city last night. They were captured in Mun. fordwite and vicinity. Fred Dangis, who was shot on Saturday night by Captain Will A. Wolfe, died at hos-

More Prisoners.-One hundred and eighty-

pital No. 4, on Sunday night. Wolfe is under up a lot of rebel prisoners from Stepheusport,

Ky., on her last trip. COTTON FAMINE IN FRANCE.-The cotton famine prevails, with increasing severity, in France. In that country it is estimated that nearly 6,000,000 cotton spinning spindles were in use before the supply of raw material ceased, as against 30,750,000 spindles in Great Britain. The number of persons depending upon this manufacture in ali France, is about half a million-a sufficient number, if out of work, to alarm the government. In the department of the Lower Seine, by the last accounts, 100,000 cotton workers were wholly ldle, and it was expected that, in the followirg week, this number would be increased to 350,000. There is proportionably less cotton on hand in France than in England, where the speculators keep it in store, to sell it at famine prices for home or foreign consumption. Oa the other hand, the French ouvriers, or work.

Arctic Explorations—In April, 1859, Robert Kennicott, a young gentleman from Illinds, left Washington, as the agent of the Smithsonian Institute, on a scientific expedition to the Arctic regions, and has returned. He extended his explorations to the interior of Russian America, and nearly to the month of the McKenzle river, and by the numerous agents of the Hudson's Bay Territory, and at all the posts of factories that he visited, he was treated with the greatest kindness and hospitality. The collections of specimens in pitality. The collections of specimens in been enabled to make are considered more valuable and extensive than the combined officetions of all previous explorers in the high satitudes of America, and it is a subject of congratulation that these interesting treasures are to find a resting place in Washington,

A strange robbery has just been committed on the St. Petersburg and Warzaw rallway. The driver of a train saw on a line before him a large fire; the train was stopped, when a quantity of burning logs were found were removed by the guard and englue driver, was made that two goods wagous had been the stoppage. They were afterwards found, MORTALITY FROM DIPTHERIA .- The Gettys-

burg (Penusylvania) Compiler contains the following sad record of deaths: On the 11th days; on the 12th, Edward, aged 14 years, 10 months and 3 days; on the 17th, William, aged 4 years, 10 months and 11 days; on the instant, Henry, aged 13 years, 10 months and 4 18th, Daniel, aged 9 years and 5 months; on the 20th, Jacob, aged 10 years and 5 months-all of diptheria-chlidren of Mr. Jacob Palmer, of Monntjoy township. Gen. Forrest, who has, with a large force, been depredating in Southwestern Ken-

tucky and Northeast Tonnessee, ins at last Snillvan, in which he was badly whipped, losing six guus and many horses and prisou-Ion. Ell Thayer that they are willing to set-The London Sun has just been sold at the in Florida, upon the terms of his plan (f

reaide in St. Louis, Mo.

TELEGRAPHIC.

[From Yesterday's "Evening News."]

News from Murfreesboro.

Report of General Rosecrans. Our Loss 14,500 in Killed, Wounded

and Prisoners.

Foreign News.

Bankhead's Report on Loss of the Mouitor.

Congressional Proceedings. Butler to be Nigger General--The

XXXVIIth Congress-Second Session,

Plan Rejected.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.

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The Vice President presented a communication from the Secretary of War, in reply to a resolution of the Senate, stating that no citizen, to his knowledge, had been required to take any oath or obligation not to bring sult against those arresting them; also transmitting the report of Maj. Turner, Advocate General. Mr. Powell offered a resolution that the

was taken up.
Mr. Davis urged its passage at length, and The bankrupt bill was taken up, and the subject was unconcluded. Adjourned. HOUSE.

Mr. Clements introduced a bill anthorizing the raising of a volunteer force for the de-fense of Tennessee, which was referred to Military Committee.

Mr. Burnet Introduced a bill, which was referred, providing a State government for Col

A resolution of inquiry into the cause of the A resolution of inquiry into the cause of the loss of the Moultor was adopted.

Mr. Stevens offered a joint resolution, which passed, providing that the Government shall furnish transportation to sick and wounded soldiers, furloughed or discharged; also to the charge of the country was a limit of wars killed in emains of those who died or were killed in

service. Adjourned. HEADQRS. 14TH ARMY CORPS, DEPT. OF CUM BERLAND, IN FRONT OF MURPHEESBORD, Jan. 3, via Nashville, Jan. 4.

To H. W. Hallick, General-in-Chief: On the 26th of December we marched from Nashville in three columns—Gen. McCook by the Nolissville pike, Gen. Thomas from his encomponent on Franklin's pike via Wilson's pike, and Gen. Crittenden on the main Mar-freesboro pike. Our left and center met with a strong resistance, such as the nature of the condity permits. The rolling or hilly rontes skinted by cedar thickets, and farma intersect-ed by small streams, with rocky bluff-banks, is very great.

formed many serions obstacles.

Gen. McGook drove Gen. Hardee's corps a mile and a half frem Nolmaville and occupied

the place.
Gen. Crittenden reached to within a mile We learn that a passenger car has been attached to each freight train leaving Frankfort for Lexington daily and returning. This will be an accommodation to our friends and traveling public in the "Bluegrass re-found that Hardea had retreated to within a mile and a half of Lavergne. Gen. Thomas reached Wilson's pike, meeting with no serious opposition. On the 27th Gen. McCook drove Hardee from Nolinsville, and pushed a reconnoitering division six inites toward Shelbyville, which found that Hardea had retreated to ward Mar-

> prised, thrown into confusion, and driven brck. Gen. Sheridan's division had rejulsed the enemy four times and protected the flatck of the center, which not only held its own, but advanced until this untoward event, which compelled me to retain the left wing and support the right until it could be railled and assume a new position. On the left the rehels anme a new position. On the 1st the robels of ened by an attack on us, and were again repulsed. On the 2d lustant there was ekirmishing along the front, with threats of an attack, until three o'clock P. M., when the enemy advanced and threw a small division across Stone river to occupy the commanding ground there while reconnoltering the ground occupled by this division, which had no artitle ry. I saw a heavy force coming from the woods advancing in line of battle three lines deep.
> They drove our little division before them.
> After a charp contest, in which we lost 70 cr
> 80 killed and 875 werunded, they were finally
> repulsed by General Negley's division and the
> remaining troops of the left wing of Gen. Morton's plonger brigade, and find far over the remaining troops of the left wing of Gen. Mor-ton's ploneer brigade, and fled far over the field and beyond their intrenchments, their officers rallying them with great difficulty. They lost heavily. We occupied the ground with the left wing last night. The lines were completed at four o'clock in the morning

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo, Jan. 5. The following resolution, offered in the House to-day, was referred to the Committee on Federal Relations:

On Federal Relations:
Resolved by the House, the Senate concurring,
That the proclamation issued by President
Lincoln on the 22d of September, and the suppeople, bear privations and suffering far less patiently than the English. Hunger, as much as anything else, has caused revolutions in its rigid enforcement, and will use our bes

The Speaker of the House appointed a com-ultree to inquire whether any Government of deer or employee has an interest in any of the

natural history and ethnology which he has acres of land to be set apart for each Indus who exerted himself to stay the musacre; also to receive \$50 each, and have their lands stock-ed, &c. Bill passed—73 against 17.

CAMP NEAR MURFREESBORO, Jan. 4.

To Major General Hatleck: Following my dispatch of last evening, I have to announce that the enemy are in full retrea? They left last night. The rain having raised the river, and the bridge across it between the left wing and center being incomplete, I deemed it prudent to withdraw that wing during the night. This occupied my time until four o'clock, and tatigned the troops.

troops.
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The annonnement of the retreat was known to me at seven o'clock this morning. Our ammunition train having arrived during the night, to-day was occupied in distributing ammunition, burying the dead and collecting arms from the field of battle.

Pursuit was commenced by the center, the two leading by gades arriving at the west side of Stone river this evening.

The railroad bridge was saved, but in what condition is not known. We shall occupy the town and push the pursuit to-morrow.

Our incideal director estimates the wounded in the hespitals at five thousand, five hundred and our dead at one thousand.

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niration of all.

The third day was s, ent in bringing up and distributing provisions and amminition.

It has been raining all day and the ground is

very heavy. [Special to the Tribune.] BATTLEFIELD, STONE RIVER, Jau. 3. The Murfreeaboro Rebel Binner, of yester-

day, admits a loss of 5,000 in Wednesday's but tle. They have lost at least 2,000 since. Pris-oners state that Gens. Hardee and Hanson were killed.

The following are additional names of Union officers killed and wounded:

Killed—Col. Fred. C. Jones, 24th Ohio, galently leading his regiment into action; Licut. williafero, Hickeox Battery; Adj. Boynton,

7th brigade, returned to duty after his wound was dressed; Lieutenant Colonel Hall and Lieutenant Colonel Blas Neff, ecverely; Capt. C. C. Webb, 13th Michigan, severely; Capt. C. C. Webb, 13th Michigan, severely; Lieut. A. G. Rnasell, 21st Michigan, Lient. Mark Walker, 15th Indiana, severely; Lieut. Frank Pealer, 65th Ohio, severely; Lieut. Frank Pealer, 65th Ohio, severely; Lieut. Frank Pealer, 65th Ohio, severely; Cal. Leonard; Col. C. C. Hines, Majo Billiott, 55th Indiana; Col. J. W. Tyler, 94th Ohio, severely but not daugeronsiy; Major Hickox, 69th Ohio, capt. McDowell, Adjutant of Gen. Ronssenu's siuff, Lieut. Jamea McConnell, 18th Regu'ars, Capt. C. W. Burkett, slightly; Lieut. J. B. Ferguson, 60th Ohio, severely; Lieut. Jamea C. Howland, 16th Regulars; Adjutant Massey, 59th Ohio, severely; Col. Alex. Cassell, 65th Ohio, not dangerou-ly; Lieut. Grinsted, 3d Keuincky; L'eut. McLer a, 18th Ohio, serionaly; Capt. Brooks and Lieut. Peter, 74th Ohle; Msjor Marvine, 1st Wisconsin.

NEW YORK, Jan. 5. New York, Jan. 5.

The Times has the following dispatch:
Nashville, Jan. 5.—From persons arriving from the battlefield, I learn that on Saturday, uight, during the storm, the rebels attacked our men in their ritle pits along the whole line. There was beavy lighting in the center. We drove the enemy across Stone river. The Seventy seventh Pennsylvania first carried the polut, and, on Sanday morning, Stanley's brigade entered Marfreesboro. The town is injured by shells.

General Sill's body was at the conrthouse. The rebels buried their own dead and one

ficers.

There has been great loss to the Confeder-

We lost about nine thousand are hundred Prisoners.

The enemy retreated to Tullahoma. Our forces are terribly scattered. Out of one hundred and thirst-air Colonels engaged, we lost nineteen killed.

The steamer City of Washington, from Liv-ropool 24th via Queenstown 25th, was boarded his morning.

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The Liverpool Journal of Commerce says the government has isened orders that the Alibama be warned from all British ports, and notice given that if any more British property be destroyed, the government will at once take steps to destroy the Alibama.

The Shipping Gaz atte denies this.

The Times publishes a strong accession letter from Commander Maury. He is very bitter against Lincoln's government, and repudiates the idea of reunion. He says the South is well supplied with arms, and is as determined as ever. He asserts that the custom receipts at Charleston in July were greater than those of the corresponding months for ten years.

NEW YORK, Jan. 6.

A special from the army of the Potomac op-

NEW YORE, Jsn. 6.

A special from the army of the Potomac opposite Fredericksburg, dated Jan. 5, asys the Richmond papers, of Saturday, contain an addition to the dispatches from Brogg, already telegraphed from these headquarters, and dated Filday night—the statement that the body of Brigadler General Sill was left on the field and three others reported killed; also the following newspaper dispatch:

"Murfreesboro, Dec. 31.—We have captured 4,000 prisoners, including Brigadler Generals Willich and Fry. We destroyed two million dollars' worth of Yankee property, in the rear of the Union army, last night."

New York, Jan. 5.

The Herald has the following: Nasheille, Jan. 5 .- Wounded officers who ar-Maskeille, Jan. 5.—Wounded officers who serived from the front say that Murfreesboro is certainly evacuated, the rebels retiring to Tuflahotta. Gen Stanley is pursuing the rebel rear guard. General Sill's body is in charge of the enemy. The rebels attacked us on Saturday night, got whipped, and were driven back. A portion of Negley's division crossed the river tirst. We lost 10,000 killed and wounded and 4,000 prisoners. The rebel loss is very great.

BATTLEFIELD, STONE RIVER, Jan. 5. BATTLEFIELD, STONE INVER, Jan. 5.
On Saturday it rained and all was quiet until night, when the Third Ohio and Eighty-eighth Indiana charged and carried a rebel breastwork, capturing fifty prisoners and killing many rebels, with slight loss. During the night the enemy evacuated and are supposed to be retreating to Fayetteville.

In the Herald's account of the loss of the within three inches of the fires of the Pa when the State of Georgia started back and ran her before the wind.

A Washington special states that the com-Gen. Crittenden fought and drove the enemy

A washington special states that the command which the President Intends to assign General Butler is the organization of an Difficulties having arisen, it is donbtral whether the plan will be carried out.

Judge Otto, of Indiana, will probably be offered the position of Assistant Secretary of the Interior. NEW YORK, Jan. 6.

The steamer McCleilan, from New Orleans 26th, has arrived bore. Notting important had transpired there. It is understood that Banks proposes making Saton Ronge his headquarters.
Christmas was marked by unusual rowdyiam. Eight persons were arrested for cheer-lug for Jeff Davis, among them an English Licutenant of the Vesuvius. He was put in the lock in the stocks and fined fifty dollars for

ascabiling the police.

It is reported that the Freuch gained some success in Mexico. They captured Publis, and await re-enforcements. They will then advance on the capital, distant ninety miles.
Sixty thousand Freach landed and took Tampico. Cotton has fallen twenty-six cents in Mata-

PHILADELPHIA, Jap. 5.

Commander Bankhead, in an official report on the losa of the Monitor, says four officers and twelve men are missing. He expressed the opinion that the Monitor eprung a leak in the forward part, where the hull joins the armor, caused by a heavy spread as she came down in the sea. Saesunk in forty-five fathoms of water.

The Press has a Nashville dispatch stating all the bridges in East Tennessee have been burned, and that Col. Bruce has recaptured

Another account says those lost refused to

River seven feet by pler mark, and rising. General Bunks and the People of New

Orleaus. It will be seen by the following that General Banks lutends to compel the people of New Orleans to respect his authority:

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 21, 1802. GENERAL ORDERS NO. 114. Information has been received at these headparters that publications, injurious to the nuracter of soldiers of the United States, are circulated in the streets, and that anonymous and threatening letters are sent to efficers connected with the public service. Such practices are indecent, cliensive, and must be suppressed. The troops of this department are instructed to observe a respectful deport-ment to all persons, and the same deference

will be exacted from all persous in their favor.

Any attempt on the part of any person whatever, by off-naive personal conduct, to excite passion, or which tends to personal alternation or controversy, and disturbance of the peace, will be punished with the sharpest severity known to the military law.

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The commanding General requests that any
violation of this order may be reported to
these headquarters or to the Provost Marshal
General. By command of
Major General Banks.

R. B. IRWIN, Lieut. Col., A. A. Q. The Washington Chronicle, in referring to the fact that the government, by the use of telegraph communication, has probably saved the California treasure la our muli steamers from

capture, says: Professor Morse, who besleged Congress for Professor Morse, who besleged Congress for compropriation to build a short line of his unidegraph between Battimore and Washington, may well enjoy himacif in his quiet and now comfortable and luxuriens home, when he reads in the newspapers that the great government of the United States gladly flaw to the electric wire to send instructions to California to prevent any more treasure from being forwarded over the sen, unless properly protected and convoyed; a measure which has doubtless saved millions to our chizens.

This is a striking lastance of the value of the tellegraph; but there is not a day passes in which it does not save thou and of dollars to the business public, by the facility it affords for lastantaneous communication and information.

VISIT FROM A DISTINGUISHED SCOTCHMAN. The Stirling (Scotland) Observer says that Mr. Caird, M. P., is about to leave Scotland for Wounded-Col Nick Anderson, 6th Ohlo; a short tour through the Northern States, with Republican party in New Hampshire say not a was unfortnutely included in the list. Col. was unfortnutely included in the list. Col. auction for £2,420. It is one of the oldest word about the emancipation programme of the President. They dare not shoulder it.

Worlden party in New Hampshire say not a sunfortnutely included in the list. Col. auction for £2,420. It is one of the oldest officers were wounded quite seriously, but after their wounds were dressed they returned to the field;) Col. J. F. Miller, commanding the Northern States, with restoring that State to the National Government. One thousand of these Germans now the trade and interest wounds were dressed they returned to the field;) Col. J. F. Miller, commanding to the interest states, with restoring that State to the National Government. One thousand of these Germans now the trade and interest states, with restoring that State to the National Government. One thousand of these deflects officers were wounded quite seriously, but after their wounds were dressed they returned to the field;) Col. J. F. Miller, commanding the Northern States, with restoring that State to the National Government. One thousand of these Germans now the trade and interest states, with restoring that State to the National Government of the ribring that State to the National Government of the view of satisfying himself as to the effects of the view of satisfying himself as to the effects of the view of satisfying himself as to the effects of the view of satisfying himself as to the effects of the view of satisfying himself as to the effects of the view of satisfying himself as to the view of satisfying himself as to the effects of the view of satisfying himself as to the effects of the view of satisfying himself as to the effects of the view of satisfying himself as to the effects of the view of satisfying himself as to the effects of the view of satisfying himself as to the effects of the view of satisfying himself as to the effects of the view of satisfying himself as to the vi South aide Green Street, two doors b low the Customhouse.

W. E. HUGHES, State Printer

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the Louisville Postoffice. well to give us a call.

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**Shawnestown Stage (tri-weekly) closes at 12:00 at light, and arrives at 6:00 p. m.

**Benderson and River (tri-weekly) leaves Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridags at 1:00 p. m., and arrives at

ts, in the build-

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____ Directory. Beigadier-General Boyle, commanding United States forces in and about Louisville Headquarters on Seventh affect, between Chestnut and Broadway. Capt. Julius Fesses, Assistant Inspector-General of Cavi Iry-Office ou the corner of Third and Jefferson Streets.

Third.
Capt. H. C. Symonds, Commissary of Subsistence—
office on Second street, below Galt House.
Dr. J. F. Head, Medical Director—office on Walnut street, between Fourth and Fitth Marshal—Office on Green street, between Fifth and Center.
Lieutemant Lason, Ordnance Officer—Seventh and Main streets.

daln Hell, military storekeeper-Main street, een First and Brook manater's Office-corner of Third and Walnut Streets.
United States Depository—over the Postoffice.
Lieutenant Smyser, Ordnance Office, Main street,
between Seventh and Lighth.

General Hospitals in Louisville. No. t-Corner of Ninth and Broad any errests. No. 2-Prison Hamplal, corner of Tenth and Broad-

No. 3—Sixth street, indiwen Walnut and Chestant.
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16.—Griffin House, Newburg pike.
16.—Watham's stores, Jeffersontille, Ind.
17.—Blint Asy un, Sarabytille turnpike.
18.—Turner's Hall, Jefferson street.
19.—Johnson House, between the Bardstown and burg turnpikes.

I. O. O F .- CHOSEN FRIENDS LODGE, NO 2.—The officers and members of the abovenamed Lodge are hereby notified to meet at port, Ky., of a gold watch and \$700. Some their hall, on Jefferson street, below First, on gentlemen afterwards met the young rascals the evening of the 7th inst., at one o'clock, for and made them give them up to their owner. the purpose of attending the funeral of our late brother, Joseph L. Clark. Done by order of the N. G., George B. Wil-

JOHN M. SLATER, P. S. N. B. Members of alster Lodges are respect fully invited to be present.

LO.O. F .- AMNON ENCAMPMENT, No. 11. Patriarcle: You are hereby notified to meet on the evening of the 7th inst., at one o'clock, for the purpose of attending the funeral of our late brother Fairlarch, Joseph L. Clark.

Done by order of the C. P., Charles M. Loy. JOHN M. SLATER, Scilbe. Attest: N. B. Members of sister Encampments are respectfully invited to be present.

MAJOR FRANK WARD .- We met, last evening, with Mr. Wm. Ward, of Pattsburg, elder brother of the Mojor's. He will leave this morning for Nashville. He Informs us that, burg last Sanday, his brother is not dead, but ke-s.

On Sunday moreling the enemy again ad
On Sunday moreling the enemy again ad

the Colonel, and upon his prom'se to go and in other regiments.

On Manday afternoon 8,000 of the enemy ad-

iment, was wounded in the head in the fight at Marfree boro. Frank was well and favora-

Engineer of the Fire Department, Capt. M. J. Paul, will be found in another column of to-day's paper. Capt. P. has under his control one of the best Fire Departments in the United States. It is noted for its promptness and efficiency.

While some boys were playing with a While some boys were playing with a gus, in Sugar Creek, Clark county, Illinois, a 1,450 Uniou prisoners in the Libby Prison. few days ago, it went off while in the hands of a bey by the name of Ducher, and the ball striking another boy named Bray, killed him instantly.

We call the attention of those interested to the advertisement of Messrs. Schrodt & Lavel. They offer for sale one of the best distilleries in this part of the country, and on fled that in the battle of the 29th of August accommodating terms. See advertisement in another column.

CAUGHT .- A fellow calling himself Lewis Shere, tried to get into the money drawer in GRANT'S ORDER AGAINST THE JEWS RESCINDED. G. Lelb's grocery, corner of Preston and Jefferson streets, yesterday. Officer Gus Hatzel arrested and put him in jail.

We are pleased to announce that Capt. Gwin, of the gunbest Beaton, who was reported dead, is still alive, though seriously inlared. He will donbtless recover.

Mr. C. E. Linsh leaves for Nashville this morning, where he has been engaged as telegraph operator. We shall expect to hear

from him occasionally. THANKS. - To Mr. Hester, the Adams NEGROES PROTESTING AGAINST TAXATION Express messenger, we are indebted for latest

down no passengers or news of importance when he and a big buck nigger are the Senation of the evening.

(That's it. What Br., Summer be delighted when he and a big buck nigger are the Senation of the street, Louisville, Kr., Son & CO., 34 Main st., and the street of the senation of the street of the street of the senation of the street of the street of the senation of the street of the street of the senation of the street of the st

The "Job Department" in the Lonis ville Democrat Office will be fully prepared by Monday next, to execute every description of plaln and faucy printing.

For the largest posters, for public amusements, shows, &c., and for all intermediate grades, down to the finest mercantlle printing of all descriptions, the appointments of our Job Office are complete.

The types, presees, cuts, &c., are on band, and selected with special care for all kluds of railroad and steamboat printing. Our presses are driven with steam, and are adapted to every variety of pulating, from the mammoth poster to the most delicates inted card. Our patrons, and the public generally, desiring anything in the printing line, would do

well to give us a call. a at 6:00 A. M.

1 F. B. B. closes at 12:00 at night and 1:00 p. m.,

1 ressee cavalry, named Glbson, was knocked

down and cut badly with an axe. The police,

1 by ville closes at 12:00 at night, and arrives at 6:00 yesterday, succeeded in arresting the guilty party, who will be tried this morning. Gib-

B. & O. R. R .- It will be seen by the adver-

\$855.
4th—Mrs. Hughes, Clay, between Franklin and Washington streets; accidental. Loss trifling.
7th—Martin's estate, corner First and Jefferson streets; bad fine. Loss, \$50 00.
sth—J. B. Woods, Market, between Third and Fonrth streets; accidental. Loss, \$275; insurance,

\$75.
8th—Unknown, Walnut, between Thirteenth and Pourteeuth; accidental.
14th—Wilson, Peter & Co., Builltt, below Main; accidental. Loss, \$500; Insurance, \$500.
14th—J. M. Hopkins, Sixth and Main; accidental.
Lcss. \$125; insurance, \$123.
233—Mr. Quigley, Fourth, between Broadway and York; accidental. Loss, \$200.

24th—Olmstead & Co., Market, betw en Clay and Shelby; accidental. Loss, \$200.

A large assortment of false faces at Sucs'

RELIEF FOR THE WOUNDED .- The citizens of Lancaster, Fairfield county, Ohio, have raised the handsome sum of \$1,000, to be used in glvlug aid and comfort to the wounded of the Seventeenth and Nincteenth Ohio regiments, which took part in the late battle at Mur-Post Commissary, under charge of Mr. James C.

Savage, Main street, between First and Second.

Capt. W. F. Harris, Assistant Quartermaster (in charge of transportation)—office on Main street, between First and Brock.

Captain Hall, military storekoeper—Main street, provide for the wants of these men. nlssary, under charge of Mr. James C. freeshoro. Dr. Kreider, John Hunter, J. R. provide for the wants of these nien.

The Nashville Dispatch says it is stated that some of the prisoners captured Thursday that the Confederates were being largely 10-

WEEK OF PRAYER .- By common consent and according to a resolution passed at the annual meeting of the Baptist State Conven-

Mr. Mitchell, a brother of Gen. O. M. Mitchell, who was engaged in the grocery business at Dayton, Ohio, died on the same day his brother died at Beaufort.

Two boys on Siturday robbed the Telegraph Messenger on the highway in New-

Ther ceipts of bogs at Chicago since the first of October, which may be regarded as the beginning of the packing season, bave been 724,784 head.

THE ATTACK ON VICKSBURG-REBEL ACCOUNTS OF THE AF-

Four Attempts toos by the Union Troop Another Assault and Another Repulse—Aggregate Loss to the Rebels, Nine Killed and Ten Wounded—Destruction of an Important Railway Communication—Jeff, Davis at Mobile.

The Richmond papers of Wednesday con-

tain the following:

VICKSBURG, Dec. 30, 1862. On Saturday the enemy made four desperste attempts to force our lines on the Chickasaw Bluffs, with heavy loss. The 17th Louisiana greatly distinguished itself, repulsing, unaided, the assault of three full regiments of Yan-

on Sunday moreing the enemy again advanced on our lines, and were repulsed with heavy loss. All the troops behaved gallantly, but special mention is made of the 28th and 17th Lonislana regiment, the former regiment maintaining the ground all day against superior forces. Our loss on Sunday was one killed and two wounded; 8th Tennessee, four killed and two wounded, Capt. C. A. Gently and using a Colonel's horse, and fiourishing just for grandeur. Policeman Reaugh brought the sport to a close by arresting the gay young man, who was finally let off at the Instance of the Colonel, and many his prom'se to go and

the Colonel, and upon his prom'se to go and do so no more.

Theater.—The new sensational drama of "Peep O'Day" was repeated last night to a very large and appreciative audience. It is one of the best plays of its class ever presented, and the personations of Mr. and Mrs. Conway are unapproachable. The same piece will be repeated to-nigh', and we bespeak for it the attention of all our readets, particularly those of the "Hibernian persuasion."

We regret to learn that Mr. Prank Hodzkirs, of company C, First Kentneky regiments, and the personations of Mr. and Mrs. Conway are unapproachable. The same piece will be repeated to-nigh', and we bespeak for it the attention of all our readets, particularly those of the "Hibernian persuasion."

Severe lighting is going on now. The coamy have destroyed the Vicksburg, Shreeport and Texas tailroad as far as Deibi, a distance of thirty-three miles. They are also said to have burned the town of Dribl, which is re-

bly known here, and his speedy recovery is anxionsly hoped for by his many friends. He was wounded in the head at the battle of Shiloh.

The mouthly report of the Chief Engineer of the Fire Department Cont. M. Sayyyur Monday Day Cont. ported to be totally destroyed.

MOBILE, Tuesday, Dec. 30.

President Davis and staff arrived here at 3 o'clock this afternoon. PRISONEUS IN LIBBY PRISON.

> [Special to the Cincinnati Gazette] WASHINGTON, January 5.

GENERAL PORTER'S CASE. Fitz John Porter's friends claim that the have made a strong polat against Pope's general credibility. They say that in his evi-Jackson slone opposed blm, while in the cis-patch to Halleck, which they have introduced. Pope say, explicitly, he fought the combined

forces of the enemy.

A delegation of Jews came here from Cln-A delegation of sews came here from Cin-cinnati and Padneah, and nade an carnest rep-resentation of the cruelty and lujinstice of Grant's exclusion of them from his Depart-ment. They and Mr. Gurley waited on the President and Halleck, and at once secured

the revocation of the order THE SIOUX ANNUITIES TAKEN AWAY. Aldrich's bill, taking away anautites from the late hostile Sioux in Minnesota, and giving them to the sufferers from the recent outbreak, passed to-day with scarcely any opposition.

WITHOUT REPRESENTATION. Eastern papers; also, to Mr. Ebrick, for Cincinnati papers.

Mr. Summer presented a petition from negro merchant tailors of Hartford, which, if war did not engross everything, would produce a sensation. It simply renews our old revolutionary war cry, and protests against being taxed, while they have no representation in the Government. Court of Appeals. FRANKFORT, Jan. 6, 1863.

CAUSES DECEDED. A. Rin's adm'r vs A. Rin et al, Green; affirmed Whitehead vs Newell'a adm'r et al, Franklin; re Crutchfield vs Ard, Pulaski; reversed.

A. C. Daniel Esq., of Poweil county, admitted OSDEES. orney In this Court. Fraham et al vs White et al, Lou. Ch'y; time ex-ded until next Monday, to file petition for re-

earing. Vance et ux vs Vance et al, Boyle; set for hear-12 Wednesday, 14th lust., by agreement. Stephens et al vs Benton et al, Fayette; same or-

er. Mcfford va Ogden Owen; continued. Dann et al va McDowell, Owen; continued. Emith et al va Marksberry, Grant; continued. Terter va Tartar, Palaski; enbaltted on briefs.

RELIEF OF THE SICK AND WOUNDED AT NASH-VILLE -The Cinclenati Sanitary Commission have but in readless two hundred hoxes of sanitary supplies of every description, to be forwarded to Nashville by river, the Government farnishing the transportation.

The bridge on the Bardstown turnpike will be ready for use next week.

[Special to the Cincinnali Gazelte.] MUNFORDVILLE, Jan. 5.

Advices received to day render it no longer Benderson and River (tri-weekly) leaves Mondays, Wedneedays and Fridays at 1800 r. M., and arrives at 1800 r. M.

REMOVAL.

The Louisville Stage closes at 1800 r. M., and arrives at 1800 r. M.

The Louisville Democrat Office has been allowed by the doubtful that Murfreesboro is in our posses.

In the Union officer who left the town at ten 0'clock last night, and it was then occupied by the National Green, After our brilliant victory of Friday evening, there was but little more masket who left the town at ten 0'clock last night, and it was then occupied by the National Green, arrived at 1800 r. M. After our brilliant victory of 1800 r. M. After our brilliant victory our troops spent all day Sat oubtfui that Murfreesboro is la our posse

We are still in pursuit of them with fresh courageons re-enforcements.

It was cleven o'clock on Sanday when General Rosmerana entered the place, and our triumph is signal and complete.

A large assortment of false faces at Sucs Amandine.

For chapped hands—mother lot just received at Snes' Variety Store. J. M. Armstrong, on Maln street, opposite the National Hotel, has luaugurated the business of the new year by opening an immerice stock of men's and boys' clothing, heavy stock of fine over coats, cape-coats, business and dress suits, military ctothing, shiris, inderwear, hosiery, gloves, crivats, tles, carfs, suspenders, Negliger shirts, paper col-

Have you seen the glass attachments to and paroled, had been in Murirectboro only four hours, having arrived there direct from Richmond. This is elted as confirmatory of the belief cutertained in the Federal camps. WM. SUMNER & Co., Agents.

The Wiscler and Wilson Sewing Ma chine is polynowledged to be the best family machine wer effered to the public. With the late improvements, consisting of the magic glass chall presser, and improved hemmer; the braidtion, the present week will be observed by the er and corner, all of which accompany our lindenomination throughout Ohio, as a week of proved markings, render it far superior to any in the market. Over one hundred thousand of these markines sold in the United Stries. Every machine worranted for three

WM. SUMNER & Co., Agents, No. 1 Masonic Temple.

HEADQ'S TWESTY-EIGHTH REG. KY. Vots.) LOUISVILLE, Dec. 23, 1862. All officers and enlisted men belonging the Twenly-eighth regiment Kentucky Volunteer lufintry, now in the city, wil report themselves at Camp Boyle, in Presion's Woods, immediately, or be considered as descreers, and treated accordingly.

30 bags collen yarn, assorted sizes. 300 hags R.o coffee.

50 lilids. New Orleans sugar. 20 hutts fine Virginia tebacco. 40 batts Missouri and Kentucky do; for sale at lowest market rales, by

530 Main street. Those selecting presents for friends the army, will find at Green & Green's any articles useful as well as beautifulcaver collars, gloves, scarfs, tics, elegan woolen shirts, and a variety of articles of confort in profusion.

RIVER NEWS.

The river was slowly falling last evening, with ix feet two inches water la the canal. The reather changed again yesterday, and fast night was quite cool.

The arrivals and departures in the last twenty four hours have been-the Major Anderson, Cin cinnati; Undine, from Madlson; Fort Wayne and Horizon, from Cincinnati; Jewess, Tigress, and Hornol, from Pittsburg; Big Gray Eagle, Hender

The Cincinnati Commercial of vesterday says Capt. Joseph F. David-on, late clerk of the Mad-son packets Prioress and Arlzonia, has purchased the Liberty, for \$12,000. She is now undergoing complete repairs on the ways.

There is a demand for boats for the Cumberland rdered to report for trips to the The Liberty No. 2, Capt. Booth's new Wheellag

packet, takes the first through shipment of freight for the East to-day, which is receipted over the the Baltimore and Onio railroad. For CINCINNATI .- The General Buell Is the mail boat at noon to-day.

Henderson.-The Star Gray Eagle Is the regula Wednesday packet, leaving at 5 P. M. We find the following in yesterday's Cincinnat

The Melnotte was sold yesterday to Capt. Ben. Davidson for \$15,099. An offer was also made of \$15,000 for the Horizon, but she was held at \$16,000, and Capt. Storadale till continues in com-

A special dispatch to the Cincinnati Gazette rom Evansville, of January 5th, says:

from Evansville, of January 6th, says:

The following boats passed down Sanday: Diadem, J. II. Baldwin, Huntress, and Shenango. for Nasiaville; Champion No. 4, for Momphis; and a tow-boat with coal barges, and a tow-boat with coal barges, and a tow-boat passed up on Mouday. The Ruth and Tycoon for Memphis, the Chara Poe for St. Lonis, and a gunboat and tow-boat with coal barges passed down.

The river during the last three days has riaen four feet, and is st-ilrising. The weather is cloudy and mild, and the Vabash is well up, averflowing, and rising. Green river is about five feet, and in a good boating stage for such boats as can pass through the locks. This river is strongly guarded and there is no danger of interruption to covernment boats and stores passing to Bowlingsreen. The Cumberland river is rising tapidly, with 6 feet on Harpeth Shonis. A fleet of fornteen steamers, with Government stores, &c., left for Nashville at four tais afternoon, under convoy of gunboats from Smithland.

MARRIED.

DIED.

At 12 o'clock P. M., on the 5th instant, of congestion of the brain, Joseph H. Clark, aged 43 years Il months. * Keen, N. H., pap rs please copy. His funeral will take place from his late residence, on Seventh street, between Broadway and York streets, at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, 7th inst. Friends of the family are invited to attend.

January 8th, at 10% o'clock, Louis Scharfer, in the 67th year of his ase.

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STATEMENT Security Fire Insurance Company.

AUGUST 1, 1862.

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ket value.

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Loans on call, secured by State col-

Capital Stock...

LIABILITIES. JOSEPH WALKER, President T. W. BIRDSALL, Vice Pr. s't. R. L. HATDOCK, Fec'y. Scrip Dividend, Angust, 1862, 30 per cent. on \$103,000 Earned Participation Premiums."

STATE OF NEW YORK, City and County of New York. I, Joseph Walker, President, and Richard L. Haydock, 8 cretary, of the Security Fire Insurance Company, of the city of New York. do severally adirus that the above is a correct statement of the affairs of the Security Fire Insurance Company on the list day of August, 1-62, JOSEPH WALKER, Pres't, RICHARD L. HAYDOCK, Sec'y.

Affirmed to before me, this, the 9th December, 1862, WM, P. LOCKWOOD, Notary Public, City and County of New York. AUDITOR'S OFFICE, KY., PRANKFORT, Dec. 23, 1862. I hereby certify that the foregoing is a true copy of original on file in this office.

OVe Written.

(IRANT GREEN, Auditor.

BY C. BAILEY, Assistant Auditor. WANTED. TWO FIREMEN AT GALT HOUSL. APPLY TO

WANTED. I WISH TO PURCHASE POUR OR FIVE NE prices in cash. I will be at the Gait Honse for light or ten days from date. Ja7 nkd3 MRS. F. L. HALL.

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ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE estate of Wm. T. Haggin, d-ceased, are requested to present thear, properly authenticated, at the Law Office lat ly occupied by him, on Fifth street, for settlement. All persons indebted to his state will call at the same p ace and make payments.

A. HARRIS, Adm'r. Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Reopened.

WE ARE NOW PREPARED TO ISSUE THROUGH
sills of Lading to all points East via Balkimore
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1-4 CASKS BRANDY; 1-4 CASKS PORT WINE; 1-4 CASKS SHERRY WINE: 1-4 CASKS MADE'RA; 1.200 LBS CHOICE RICE; 40 BBL S CHOICE APPLES 10 BBLS LUBRICATING OIL:

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A. G. MUNN WOULD INFORM HIS OLD GARDNER FRIENDS no oustomers that he has received a fresh stock of SEEDS that he can recommend as good.

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25,000 BROOM HANDLE 3, WELL SEA ONED 1,000 La best quality Brown Cord;

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ja6 d&w ORath RAW/ON, 339 Main et. Coprisit in Drums and HALS Drums RE ceived and for sa'e by W. & v. Burkitardt, 511 Main s', BUCKWHEAT - CHOICE PENNSYLVANIA BUCK-wheat received on consignment for sale b Ja6 W. & H. BURK JARD F, 511 Main st. SUGAR.—NEW ORLEANS AND PORTO RICO, RE-filled hhds, received and for s.le oy W. & H. BURKHARDT, 511 Main st. MOLASSES -20 BBLS N. O. MOLASSES IN STORE and for sale by W. & H. BURKHARDT, 511 Ma'n st. MACKEREL.-100 KITS NOS. 1, 2 AND 3 NEW Mackerel in store and for sale by W. & H. BURKHARDT, 511 Main st.

PAINTED BUCKETS.—100 DOZEN PAINTED BUCK-eis received and or ale by ja6 W. & H. BURKHARDT, 511 Main st. NOTICE.

January 5th, 1863. DIVIDEND OF SIX PER CENT. ON THE CAPITAL tock of the Company was the day declared, pry label on de nand.

ROBT. G. COURTENAY, Pres't.

ALCOHOL DISTILLERY FOR SALE.

THE UNDERSIGNED OFFER FOR SALE THUR Alcohol Distillery in this city on accommodating terms. The apparatus and machinery are of the most appraved construction and in complete running order, For further pardiculars apply to SCHRODT & LAVAL. Louisville, Ky., Jan. 5, 1863-jad dim [Cincinnati Commercial copy one month and send bill to this office.] NOTICE.

BANK OF LOUISVILLE, January 5th, 18-3. THE BANK OF LOUISVILLE HAS THIS DAY DE-clar da seus-annual dividend of 3 per cent, (clear of Government tax) on the capital stock of said Hauk, which will be paid 10 stockholders on ap illeation at the Bank. 1jad 63 C.P. TILDER, Cushler. Louisville and Nashville

RAILROAD.

IT SHOULD BE UNDERSTOOD BY THOSE WHO have beariness transactions while the Company, that the all cinistration of the Board is divided late two departments. Mr. B. Marshell is the Superhendent of the Transportation Department, and attends to all matters relaining to the movement of trains and the forwarding of treight and passengers, and Mr. Albert Fink is the Superhalendent of the Machiner; and Rond Department, and is charged with the mattenance of the road, mach nery, rothing stock and motive power and the completion and reconstruction of the road, tridges, et. Both these officess are acting under the lumediate direction of the President and Board of D rectors. JAMES GUTIILLE, Pres't

Louisville and Nashville

RAILROAD. ON AND AFTER MONDAY, JANUARY STH, TRAINS will leave at 7:00 A. M. for Lebanon and way Stations on branch road. Freight for Lebanon and way points will be received.

B. MARSHEL, Sup't. U. S. INTERNAL REVENUE,

COLLECTOR'S NOTICE. COLLECTOR'S NOTICE.

EXCISE STAMPS—PARTIES WHO HAVE LEFT orders for Excise Stamps can now be supplied. Other p riles who may need them are requested to leave their orders, which will be filled and ready for dilivery on the 'ollow's day. Orders by mall must inclose stamps for return postage.

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Phillip SPEED, Collector. G HIDS NEW ORLEANS SUGAR FOR SALE BY EDWARD WILDER, 814 M dn st. 20 BBLS NEW ORLEANS MOLASSES FOR SALE EDWARD WILDER, 514 Main street

DRIED PEACHES, -900 BUSH CHOICE HALVES in store and for sele by A. F. CLARK & CO., Market et. WELL BUCKETS. -10 DOZEN LIGHT AND HEAVY Well Buckets in store and for sale by instance of the sale by A. P. CLARK • CO., Market st. WHISKY.-100 BBLS TWO YEAR OLD COPPER distilled in store and for sile by A. F. CLARE & CO. Market 9.

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83 couls six thread Manilla Rope;
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Sabre cuts, ganshot wounds, and all other kinds f wounds, also a res, u'cera and scurvy heal snfely and detly under the oothing influence of HOLLOWAY'S OINTMENT. It heals to the bone, so that the wound never opens again. Sold ers, supply yourselves. Only

A ROAN MARE, WITH A LARGE STAR and a small blazo in the forehead, eight years old in the sorting, about fifteen hands high, had a sort of a cent of the hind left in the lock, plainly to be even and miles at fifte larger to an like other, a good rading paces and walk, well; when taken has not since Ten doi are reward white paid for her delivery at my premises, at the Sulphur Wel.

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LOST.

A POCKET-BOOK CONTAINING SOME ACCOUNTS
which are of no value except to the owner. The
finder will please , nave it + ttbl+ office. Jind8* DR. J. R. PIRTLE HAVING RETURNED TO THE CITY. WILL BE found by his tormer pairons and others at his residence on the west side of Seventy street, near Walnut.

CRANBERRIES.-A FEW BBLS CHOICE CRANBER ries just receiv d nd or sale by
DOW & BURKHARDT, 417 Market st, DEFLED PFACHES.—15 BUSHELS PRIME PEELED Peacles in store and for sale by ja6 DOW & BURKHARDT, 4.7 Market at. CIRAB CIDER.-10 BBLS CRAB CIDER IN STORE
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Shoc business Geo, F. Everhart and John H. North,
in the (bl stand ou Market, Iwo doors above Third
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January 1, 1891–345

F NORTH, Commercial Insurance Company THIS COMPANY WILL PAY A DIVIDEND OF SIX I pe cent. on the stock of the Company, at thince, on application, on and after Walne day uext.

P. B. ATWOOD, Secty.

Louisville, Jan. fd. 1863—ja4 d3

LOST. ON THE 24TH OF DECEMBER, ONE high shout of eyers od. 1 will bands 3 inches high shout or eyers od. 1 will bay 240 fortue delivery of and horse to J. Radald's Horse Shoeing and Blacksmiths'

Union. THIE MIMBERS OF THE ABOYS SOCIETY ARE berely requested to meet at the Union Hall, on Trarket street between Third and Fourth, on Thursday evening, Jacoury eth. Busine s of Importance will be tribscied. By order of the Preside t. just d3* U. S Internal Revenue, THIRD DISTRICT, ETATE OF KRATUCKY, TO COTTON TRADERS.

CRUCTIONS HAVING BEEN RECEIVED FROM Department at Washington to collect tas tax of iten while i may come here, or by here in transitu, neithense be probaced that the tax has been paid

wive every facility in their powerso prevent delar, but unless parties engaged in the tun ness will report as i required, their recods will be ease and dained until the assessment is made and the tax paid accordingty. delité Prillip SPEED, Collecter. [Journal copy.] Louisville and Frankfort

Lexington and Frankfort

RAILROADS. ON AND AFTER MONDAY, JANUARY 573, 1963, and until further notice, a P seeager Car will be attached to the Fight Troin between Frackfort and L Micelon, levil a Lexingt n at 1813 A. M.; leaving Frankfort and returning at 1842, M.S.; GALL SONS

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WINE, OYSTERS AND PICKLES.-100 boxes Catawba Wide;
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30 do 1 and 1 box a fresh Cove Oysters;
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The Proclamation in the South.

Latest from Richmand.

SENATE.

We have fought one of the greatest battles of the war, and are victorious. Our entire success on the 31st was prevented by a surprise of the right fink, but, nevertheless, we have beaten the enemy after a three days religious conventions, amusements, the Central Park, its sware, gondolas, &c., have been of cavalry left this morning. Their loss has been very heavy. General Hanson is killed, and Genera's ('lodsou, Adams, and Breckin-rilige are wounded.

[Signed]

Wars, national resources, political contests, religious conventions, amusements, the Central Park, its sware, gondolas, &c., have been discussed—this letter is of the "Mysteries of New York." In the car, steamboat, saloon, parlor, at dinner, in the street, everywhere do I hear some story with relation to or an in-Fighting Beyond Murfreesboro. Total Loss not over 10,000. Rebel Less Estimated at 20 000. Cumberland River Still Rising.

headquarters her

General Command San Francisco, Jan. 5.

The weather has been rainy since the commencement of the year. Business is nearly suspended.

Official from Gen. Rosecrans. XXXVII Congress-Second Session. in this evening. WASHINGTON, Jan. II.

(The report of the Senate proceedings is inlete, the reporter baving omltted some He moved to refer it to the Judiciary Com that of our.

mittee, and, after considerable discussion, the subject was postponed.

In Wison reported back to the Honse a joint resolution for the payment of soldlers, with an amendment authorizing the Secretary of the Trensury to issue \$5,000,000 demand

inportant. ng.
The river is 4 feet on the shoals, and risi Weather clear and cold.

of the Treasury to issue \$5,000,000 demand notes, in addition to the amount authorized by the act of 1862.

Mr. Fresenden moved to refer the resolution to the Committee an Finance.

Mr. Wilson had no objection, but thought it was high time our soldiers were paid. Many of them had been waiting for several months, and some of them had gene into the poorhouse, and their launtles were paupers, because thry had not been paid as promptly as they should have been. Many have deserted through solicitude for their fair ities. It of thought the Government eight to get the solicitude for their fair. strics that a few days before the letter was written, the Minister of Foreign Affairs—De'Hays, visited the Emperor and advised bint that a modification of the policy of the Empire was required by the public voice; that he was no far committed to the present policy that he could not change, and therefore tendered his tes gnation recommending Lovendotte as his successor; that the modifications needed were in the first place greater liberty in regard to Haly.

Second. The withdrawalof the French army from Mexico, and a freaty with that Power; and—

Third, The bainlog in a rect. tiles. He thought the Gov rament ought to furnish means to pay those men lamed tely. Bill was referred to the Committee on Fl-On motion of Mr. Wright, the bill concernng the discharge of State prisoners was taken

without success, the interests of humanity and civil znion required them to by down

policy indicated.

The writer assar's, is the strongest manner, stand at par, and Jeff rson Davis might as well that, notwithstanding the unexpected and surprising character of this information, it is stricted. NEW YORK, Jan. 6.

viduals.
Produce was advancing, with light receipts.

Auxican advices state that the French army had began the advance on Purbles. One division of twelve thousand had proceeded twelve bases from Orizaba. Gen. Donal is reported to have tracked Omozia, from Vera Cruz, and the Rerke had advanced from Jahra towards.

Jesuits for the enormous price of us own results in silver, nader the name of Jesuit's Pouders, and shally made public by Louis XVI, King of France. Humbold: makes especial reference to the febrifage qualities during his South than Rerke had advanced from Jahra towards.

it should add their enemies.

The statue of Columbus was uncovered at Cardenas amidst great rejoicing.

Beautorn, N. C., Die. 26.

Gov. Stanley was hing in edity list night in front of the markethouse in Braufort. Considerable excitement had been occasioned by political speaking during the day. In view of the pending Congressional election the scandalous outrage is almost universally coade, and preserved in perfectly demined.

Military matters quiet. San Francisco, Jan. C. Wheat declined 10 to 15 cents from the he highest price list November.

Sth, the Legislature completed its organiza

FINANCE AND TRADE. OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE DEMOCRAT, TUESDAY EVENING, January 8th, 1863. The market appears to be daily growing duller. Exthe extent of their business. In Money matters we have no change to note. Bankers are paying 123 for Gold- 123@125 for Demands, 123 for Silver, & dis. for Eastern I ever used."

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5; 16 at \$14 10@ 11 75; 19 nt \$15 00@15 75; 12 at \$16 00@ 6 75; 3 at \$17 00; 1 at \$18 Co. liogs and Provisions to Cincianati.-The Enquir rives Monday's market as follows:

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TELEGRAPH MARKETS. Flour in good demand and superfine 100 higher, with sales of 200 bbls at \$5 20@5 25; the higher grades are unchanged. Wheat unchanged; red \$1@1 02. Outs held ic higher but no advance has been established; in bulk we quote at 5.651c. Rye 62263c. Whisky firm at 33c. Exhausted nature's great rectorer. A delight-logs dull but held at full prices, 64 3064 96, packers holding back. The Price Current gives the receipts for pure St. Crolx Rum, regis and herba. It in-

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The following dispatch has been received at THE MYSTERIES OF NEW YORK.

I hear some story with relation to or an inquiry as to the meaning of those mythical words, posted, printed, and advertised wherever I go:

S. T.-1860.-X. ecompanied with a crescent and a shepherd's

suspended.

The Legislature met at Sacramento to-day. A dispatch from Reese river, 180 miles east of Carson Valley, on the overland stage route, reports the discovery of three rich silver ledges. Another dispatch, from Carson City, reports the discovery of a silver mine three miles cast of Virginia City richer than any previously known at the Washoe mines. Still another discovery is reported from the State, all very rich mines.

Namyurus 100 8. 1. 100. 2. 10 NASHVILLE, Jan. 6.
Upwards of six hundred rebel privates and dilucteen commissioned oblicers were brought Up," &c., &c. Well, your correspondent was society, like, "Sons of Tecnmehia are 1800 unthis evening.

Unofficial reports state that canonading base heard some ten miles beyond Murfreesbore. Our forces are pursuing the rebels.

He read the advertisements, and of course bounds of the ill-had been ill for a long time-in fact, his Our wounded number about 7,000. Our whole loss is killed, wounded, and prisoners will not reach 10,000. The rebel loss is double I traveled straight for 202 Broadway, introthat of ours.

The woulds of our soldiers are mostly slight. The best huildings in our city have been taken for hospitals. Our wounded will was shown the elephant—tusks, S. T. and ali -and a great institution it is. A six-story The news from our front is meagre and un-building in Dey-Street, from cellar to garret, is occupied as a labratory for producing this single medicine. Some forty persons are employed; several vats, holding six thousand gallous each, are filled with roots, herbs and material, and then soaked In water, and the expression I reserved in pure St. Croix Rum. I here saw the bags, boxes and bates of Calisaya Bark, Wintergreen, and other material-and the original St. Croix Rum puncheous bearing the Customhonse brand. It seemed that medicine could here be turned ont to supply a world of invalids-yet these gentlemen are urable to fill their orders for Plantation Bitters alone. I was shown many Third. The joining in a note, to be signed also by England and Russia, to the Confederate authorities, on the ground that, as the relief business as presented to the last Congress in the life in the last congress in the report of Mr. D. S. Barnes, are enormous certificates of extraordinary cures effected by and starillag, amounting to some six million dollars annually. The proprietors of these

> We are harpy to reproduce the above letter, and add that any ordinary case of Dyspepsia-Liver Complaint, Nervous Affection, Sour ache, Diarrhea, Siaking Weakurse, Mental Despondency, &c., can be cured by the Plan tatlou Bitters

> That all persons may judge of its efficacy

The rebet telegrams state that Col Fay, of Misserstypl, was killed at Murfreesboro and Gen. Caniners and the Colonel of the First Luisians regiment were wounded.

The Richmond Enquirer editorially says the President's proclamation will be lattle more than the indecest exposure of Lucaln's rage and fleudishness.

That all persons may judge of its efficacy we publish a list of some of the articles used in its preparation:

Calisava Bark—Celebrated for over 200 years in the treatment of Fever and Ague, Dysond fleudishness. see a hundred thousand slaveholders roam by one way and a mall at a gross the other. (Appleuse in the goldes) He wanted to strike at the neare of the Alsees and theo we should see daylight. There was nothing to despond abon. He thank deed that we had any nor the hard of the two did to despond abon. He thank deed that we had any nor the hard for the Petal and the deed that we had any nor the hard for the Petal and the deed that we had any nor the hard for the Petal and the deed that we had any nor the hard for the Petal and the deed that we had any nor the hard for the Petal and the deed that we had any nor the hard for the Petal and the deed that we had any nor the hard for the Petal and the deed that we had any nor the hard for the Petal and the deed that we had any nor the hard for the Petal and the deed that we had any nor the hard for the Petal and the deed that we had any nor the hard for the Petal and the deed that we had any nor the hard for the Petal and the deed that we had any nor the hard for the Petal and the deed that we had any nor the hard for the Petal and the deed that we had any nor the hard for the Petal and the deed that we had any nor the hard for the Petal and the deed that we had any nor the hard for the Petal and the deed that we had any nor the hard for the Petal and the deed that we had any nor the hard for the Petal and the same and the deed the petal that the free that the hard for the Viceroy of Anny the first the petal and the deed that we had any nor the hard for the Viceroy of the vertical that the free that the hard for the Viceroy of the vicero of the vicero of the Viceroy of the vicero of the vicero of the Viceroy of the vicero of th nd Headishness.

New York, Jan 6.

The steamer Angle, from Havana the 2J, has

Jesuits for the enormous price of its own weight

The powerful, invigorating, and tonic propertles of St. Croix Ram have been long ac-Ground will be broken on the Pacific rail- knowledged by the physicians of the world. For consumption it is the only stimulant that

should be used. s.-T-1960-x. Another wonderful ingredient of Spanish origin, imparting beauty to the complexion and brilliancy to the mlud, is yet unknown to the commerce of the world, and we withhold

its name for the present. Dr. W. A. Childs, surgeon of the Tenth Verone to-day. Wholesale grocers now and then manaze o sell a bag of Coffee or a barrel of Sugar; but that is bad a bottle of Plantation Bitters. They are

> The following is from the famous hotel proprictors at Washington: Washington, D. C., Nov. 4, 1862.
> Mesers P. H. Drake & Co.—Please send as twelve dozen Plantation Bitters. They are much I ked by the guests of our house.

> Respectfully yours,
> SYKER, CHADWICK & Co. Proprietors Willand's Hotel. ROCHESTER, Dec. 28, 1862. MESSES, P. H. DRAKE & CO.—Gentlemen: I have been a great sufferer from dyspersia for three or four years. I have tried many if not three or four years. I have tried many if not all the remedies recommended for its cure. Instead of relief I became worse, bad to abandon my profession, and sufered greatly from everything I ate. My mind was much affected, depressed, and gloomy. About three months ago I tried the Plantation Bitters, and to my great joy I am nearly a well man. I have recommended them in several cases, and as far as I know, always with signal benefit.

> always with signal benefit. I am, very respectfully yours, REV. J. S. CATHRON. Such is the language reaching us daily. No article ever had an equal sale. Under no cirumstances will the pure standard of the marials used be departed from.

These Bitters are sold by all principal druggists, grocers, hotels and restaurants. Be sure each bottle bears the fac simile of the proprietor's signature, on a steel plate label. P. H. Drawe & Co., de30 dlm&wl 203 Broadway, New York.

DRAKE'S PLANTATION BITTERS,

pure St. Crolx Rum, roots and herbs. It invigorates the body, without stimulating the brain. It destroys acidity of the stemach, creates an appelite, and strengthens the ystem. It is a certain cure for Dyspepsia, Constipating, Divrice, Liver Complaint, and Nervous Headache, and prevents Mismatic disense from change of diet, water, &c. It can be used at all thors of day by old or young, and is particularly recommended to weak and delicate persone. Sold by all Grocers, Drugglats, Hotele, and Saloone. P. H. Drake & Co., 202 Brandway, New York.

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Also luvolces of Gloves, Hoslery, Small Wears, &c. ON THURSDAY, Jan. 8th at 19 A. M., 100 cazes, bales

ou, & Nash. R. R. Co., &c., In Chancery.

WASHINGTON, D. C. THE UNDERSIGNED HAVE FURMED A PART gainst the Government of the United States. They will, for a reasonable compensation, attend in person at the proper Departments in Washington City and prose

HAS REMOVED HIS OFFICE FROM Fourth street, to the south side of Walnut street, between Fourth and Jinh.

Schrodt & Laval, MANUFACTURERS OF ALCOHOL, COLOGNE and Pure Spirits, and dealers in Old Bourbon and Bionougalical Whiskles, west side of Second street, between Main and Water, Louisville, Kentucky. 139 de winst A PPLES-300 BLLS, IN STORE AND FOR SALE BY TAIT SON & CO., 334, Maig st,

On motion of Mr. Wright, the bill concerning the discharge of State prisoners was taken up.

Mr. Wright addressed the Senate at length. He said he should not vote for the amendment of the Senator from Kentucky (Mr. Pavis), to strike out the section authorizing the Presimient to suspend the writ of habeas corpus, it was at the time recess try to na decreases. It was at the time recess try to na decreases. He quoted from letters of Jefferson, also from speeches of Douglas, in support of his assertion. The Senator from Kentucky (Powell) and others loudly declared they were loyal to the Constitution. It was only a few mouths ago that a few Democrats issued a cull for a party organization, and from this has arisen many of the troubles which haw perplet the commonity. In those like where every good and true many hould ask how he could best serve the country, and not stop to lequire what some Abellitoners had done. The Senator from Kentucky (Powell) had the level over the accent elections; but these elections had been brought about by the me not celection and been brought about by the men not celection for the expenses of the war, by impressing the great west with the fact of the Valley of the Missesipp. I also takes the Valley of the Missesipp, and these the Senator from Kintrely land and, he was objected to carrieba and find the repair to the Senter from K nearly had said, he was opposed to exercion, and he woult take the property of the rebels everywhere. He wished to see the Mississippi river opered by the brave boys and the impoles of rebelsion est off. He wasted to see a hundred from and slaveholders ranning one way and a mall of a great the other.

provides for the same of 10,000,000 dollars on thirty years bonds, payable to loyal owners; the Government pledging itself to the deporta-tion of the freed men.

Mr. Vallan Igaam objected to the consider-Mr. Vallan byham objected to the consideration of the bill for reasons stated, but the Stacker overruled the objection. He made his decision in accordance with that heretofore applied to the French spoilation.

Mr. Clements, of Tennessee, was not aware that this bill would be reported, and as a member of the Special Compilities on Emancipation, he objected to it. has assion it was proposed to appropriate 18,000,000 deliars to

proposed to appropriate 18,000,000 dellars to Virginia, Moryland, Missouri and Delawire. This was on a national basis; when, as this bill is of a sectional character, referring, as it does to only one Sister. does, to only one State.

Mr. Wickliffe had seen it stated in public prints that, sometime after the issue of the Preclamation, information had been received by the President, from intelligent, wholesouted Union men, which satisfied thim that a great and powerful change had taken place in through the his duty and writings to the first that a great had taken place in the place in fall it to be his duty and privilege to state on this floor, in the face of Heaven, in the pres-ence of Congress, and in the hearing of the

ence of Congress, and in the hearing of the Nasion—that there was not one man in thirty in Kentucky who was in favor of the Proclamation. He said this again and ugain, whether it be by family purchase, or otherwise.

Mr. Noell said the people of Missouri had said they would abolish slavery.

In reply to Mr. Clements, be (Noell) remarked that the people of Tennessee had no regular State Government, and honce rould not set more and accent such a proposition. It was

upon and accept such a proposition. It was expecting too much to hang all the other horder slave States upon the fall. Commence the work with Missouri, and when the proper time shall arrive the benefits might b evided.

Mr. Holman moved to by the bill on the Mr. Holman moved to the offi on the table, which was disagreed to 42 to 73.

Mr. Ten Eyek presented a patition in favor of a uniform bankrupt law.

Mr. Wilson, from Milliary Committee, reported back the bill to suspend, temporarily, the act to prevent and punish franca on the part of officers entrusted with the making of contracts for the Gevernment, and moved the bill be put upon its reasure.

hill be put upon its passage.

Mr. Powell hoped the bill would not pass.

There was some very cultans history about this bill. It was passed at the extra session and their suspended, because some of the heads of the homes. of the hureaus were opposed to it.

Mr. Elliott moved aramendment, excluding from the brushts of the act all those who may wilfully refuse to take the oath. Adopted—75

Mr. Peudleton moved to table the bill. Nrg. tlycd—14 to 72. Mr. Craveus moved to adjourn. Nega-lived—19 to 82. tived—10 to 82.
The bill then passed by a vate of 73 to 46.
On norther of Mr. Wickliffe, it was—
Resolved, That the Committee of Ways and
Means be instructed to bequire but the expediency of issuing treasury notes bearing 365
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and such other sums as the depend of the and such other same as the demand of the public service for the current year shall require, that there have an equal amount of United States six percent, twenty years bonds,

CHICAGO, Jan. 6. er clear.

W. S. ROSECRANS, Discovery of Rich tilver Mines.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.

January 5, 1863.

New York, Jan. 6
The Tribune says a letter from a well-informed source at Paris, received by the Asia,
states that a few days before the letter was

heir arms.

The writer adds that, after opposing these propositions, the Emperor, upon further conditions, took a more havorable view of the vidual resources, Government loans ought to

Richinond papers of the 34 have been re-Tue Disputch aunounces Smart's return Stomach, Loss of Appette, Nervous Head-The Confederate Congress will probably int-pose a heavy tax on specie hearded by indi-

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OROCERIAS-We quote N. O. Sugar at 111/0121/c, and Crushed at 15@13%c. Coffre at 32@33c. CHEESE—We quote at \$13 00@11 00. SHERTINGS-We quote Great Western at 30c. WHISKY-We quote at 36c. Tonacco-Sales of 150 hhds, as follows: 2 at \$7 05@ 5; 13 at \$3 00@3 05; 28 at \$0 00@9 95; 25 at \$10 00@10 5; 4 at \$11 00@11 75 10 at \$12 60@12 75; 16 at \$13 00@13

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Mr. Coliax, from the Committee on the Postoffice, reported a bill authorizing the Postoffice, reported a bill authorizing the Postoffice, and explained that articles not able atticles, and explained that articles not after the same and around a specific to a surrender the same and the same

A resolution was offered in the House yesterday to memorialize Congress to pass an act excluding claves from the military lines of this State, which was referred to Committee on Federal Relations. A joint seation than congress to pass and for active and closed ashed frace, the 1914 23 for meas, this congress the state of the first hand of the first helicity. The first helicity was the first helicity with the first helicity was a could on the first helicity. Henderson was c ceted on the first bellot, by
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ending 4th of March. B. Gratz Browne, John
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main particulars of the calamity:

Mr. Fizsimmons, the Business Manager, and Harry Ford, the Treasurer, were in the saloon adjoining the theater when the alarm was raised, and the head carpenter of the building was on the stage, and was the first to discover the flames. He states that he heard an explosion underneath the stage, and that in almost an instant the scenery and the stage were in flames. It was at first supposed that the fire originated from a stove in a corner back of the stage, in close proximity to the scenery, but it is now conceded that the gas had escaped from a defective meter underneath the stage, and that the explosion which

had escaped from a defective meter under-neath the stage, and that the explosion which the head carpenter heard was caused by the accumulated gas which had by some means been set on fire.

In a very brief space of time the entire building was enveloped in flames, presenting one of the grandest sights we have ever wit-nessed. The emooth, white marble of the south side of the Patent Office building was made brilliant by the reflecting light of the

messed. The through, white marrie of the south side of the Patent Office building was made brilliant by the reflecting light of the burning building. In fact, from an elevated position in any portion of the city, every other portion could be plainly seen by the light afforded by this fire.

Mr. Pennoyer, Mr. Richings' business agent, the head carpenter above referred to, and a colored man, busst through a window in the rear of the building, and atgreat personal risk to themselves rushed into the room containing Miss Caroline and Peter Richings' personal wardrobes and Miss Richings' jeweiry.

The wardrobes used in the plays of "The Daughter of the Repiment," "The Euchantress" and "Satanella," belonging to Mr. Richings and Miss Richings, and the music books, comprising Miss R's entire collection during her professional career, were in a room over

the stage, which was the last to which the arccommunicated.

The mere money value of the articles lost by Mr. and Miss Richings is about \$3,000; but the misfortune is that it is a loss which can not be supplied. The music of "The Enchantress" and "Satancila," which was consumed, is kelleved to be the only copies in the United

the stage, which was the jast to which the fire

States.

This is the second time Mr. Ford has been burned out in Washington. In 1857, soon after Mr. Buchanan's inauguration, when Mr. Ford was lessee of the old National Theater, where Grover's Theater now stands, that house was destroyed by tire, by which he sustained a heavy loss, but not so great as by this fire.

Besides the wardrobes of the stock comp ny, those of Mademoiseiles Katrine and Nil-sen, and Monsieur Fouche were destroyed, as was the scenery and everything in the house with the exception we have already named.

The entire loss by the fire cannot be less than twenty-five thousand dollars. We have not heard that there was any insurance. Mr. Ford was not in the city, but in Baltimore where he has another theater.

BUSINESS LOSSES DURING THE PAST YEAR. From the reports of the mercantile agencies it appears that there were fewer failures in buslness in the Northern States during the year 1862 than In any year since 1830. The following table shows the losses of 1861 and 1862,

Failures in 1861. Failures in 1862. On this the New York World remarks:

"As all business has been done for cash there have been no bad debts. So far as com mercial transactions are concerned, all has been so far smooth salling. There are equa is ahead, however, and prudent men are taking in sail. The time will come when prices will fall as uninterruptedly as they have advanced, and then woe to the dealers who have large, stocks on hand. Some time or other we must return to a specie basis, and when we do the bubble of high prices will burst."

Virginia contraband, at the negroes proclamation meeting in Washington, spoke

"I hear the groans of my people, and I will come down and deliver them." "You know," said he, "how it was in Dixic, when you worked all day without giving satisfaction. I have worked by the month for eix months since I left Dixie, and the money is all my own; and," he added triumphantly, "I'll soon eddicate my children. But, brethren." he continued to answer for all purchildren. But, brethren." he continued to answer for all purchildren. "don't be too free. The lazy man can't go to "don't be too free. The lazy man can't go to heaven. Don't lean on our master [pointing to Dr. Nichols], for he is the master of us all now. You must depend on yourselves, and be honest—work."

Willis W. Gardner, Esq., has been elected to fill the vacancy in the Thirty-second Spatorial District, composed of Hopkins, Union and Crittenden counties, occasioned by the resignation of the Hon. Benj. P. Cissell. Opr readers will rember that Mr. Gardner was elected last year to fill the sald vacancy, but, through some informatity in the manner of his election, he was refused a seat by the Senate election, he was refused a seat by the Senate. He is well worthy of the position that he has been twice elected to fill.—Frankfort Com.

A wealthy planter on the lower Rappa hannock had on his farm one hundred fine cattle, which had been purchased for the rebel army. When our army confiscated them, the planter demanded the usual receipt, and received it with these words written beneath it: "I believe Phelan Lewis to be a disloyai man and a traitor to the Government of the United States."

The One Hundred and Third Ohio Regment of Volunteers are now stationed at

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ON AND AFTER THE MAIN SEPTEMBER, THE Omnibuses of the Lonisville and Portiand Railpead Company will run on Market street, between Brook and Seventh, while Main street continue blockaded. Wenzel street is the upper formings for the present.

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A just received, over one hundred different patterns,
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JUST RECEIVED FROM THAT PRINCE OF manufacturers, D. R. King, of Philadelphia: 150 pairs Ladice' Goat Welf Bootees; 150 do do Kid do do; 80 do Misses' Goat and Kid do;

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yoars of age, 5 feet 8 inches high, biue syoa, light hair, light complexion, born in Minden, Prussia, by occupation a laborer.

Deserted from Company R, 34th Regiment Kentneky Volunteers, Daniel A. Kinghorn, enlisted August 29, 1862, deserted November 20, 1862; he is about 20 years of age, 5 feet 75 inches high, blue eyes, sandy hair, sandy complexion, born in Aberdeen, Scotland, by occupation a laborer.

Deserted from Company D, 3th Regiment Kentucky Volunteers, John W. Blake, a private, enlisted October 13, deserted November 18, 1862; be is about 43 years of age, bazel eyes, gray balr, dark complexion, 5 teet 10 inches high; supposed to be in New Aibany, Ind. Deserted from Company H, 3th Regiment Kentucky Volunteers, John Fogarty, corporal, enlisted Septenber 23, 1862, deserted November 19, 1862; he is about 52 years of age, 5 feet 7 inches high, gray eyes, dark hair, light complexion, born in Ireland, by occupation a laborer. Aborer.
Wm. Barnes, enlisted Angust 27, 1862, deserted No-ember Is, 1862; he is about 5 feet 4 inches bigh, black yes, black hair, dark complexion, born in New York, yo occupation a marble cutter.
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Incommentation of the Major Louisville, Ky., Dec. 16th, 1862.
LIST OF DESERTERS FROM COMPANY E, 34th Kentucky Regiment. occupation a clork.

Robert M. Reed, sniisted September 5th, 1862, deserted December 11th 1862. He is about it years of age, grey eyes, hiack hair, dark complexion, 6 ft high; by

occupation a farmer.

Richard M. Heuton, enlisted September 24th, 1862, deserted December 11th, 1862. He is about 23 years of age, gray eyes, black bair, dark complexiou, 6 ft high; by occupation a farmer.

James R. Stout, enlisted Sept. 15th, 1862, deserted Dec. 11th, 1862. He is about 22 years of age, 5 ft 6 in high, hiack hair, dark eyes, red complexion; by occupation a farmer. ligh, hack harr, data of the date of the control of armr. George Story, enlisted Sept. 28th, 1862, deserted Dec ith, 1862. Ito is about 22 years of age, 5 ft 7 in high lue eyes, light hair, dark complexion; hy occupation a farmer.
Martin Hart, enlisted Sept. 4th, 1882, deserted Decittb, 1862. Ite is about 27 years of age, 5 tt 7 in high gray eyes, red hair, light complexion; by occupation laborer.

Ray eyes, red bair, light complexion; by occupation a laborer.

Whitis Boltinghous, enlisted Aug. 20th, 1862, deserted Dec. 12th, 1862. He is about 2t years old, 5 ft 8 in high, haz-el eyes, light bair, pule complexion, born in Perry connty, Indians; by occupation a farmer.

The usual reward will be paid for any of the above named, it returned to this regiment.

By order of Lit. Col. 34th Reg't Ky. Vol. (Official) Lt. Col. 34th Reg't Ky. Vol. CHAS. GRUBER, Adjutant.

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